

FIGHT PESTICIDE POISON IN LAKE

Police Arrest Forty In WMU Disorders



DEMONSTRATOR ARRESTED: An unidentified demonstrator is taken forcibly from Western Michigan university campus by a policeman early today during a student protest. (AP Wirephoto)

Students Protesting For 'Rights'

Firecrackers, Rocks Injure Six Officers

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Forty demonstrators were arrested by about 200 police at Western Michigan University last night when around 4,000 students gathered in a protest for more student rights.

About six policemen suffered minor injuries when rocks and firecrackers were thrown.

Dr. James Miller, president of Western Michigan, alerted police to the latest in a series of student protests for more control over nonacademic matters such as housing, the student newspaper and student discipline.

Police said the students were arrested after they refused to disperse and were charged with either unlawful assembly or assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Both are felonies.

On Tuesday, up to 500 students remained past the 11 p.m. closing hour at the university's student union, but they left three hours later before police arrived.

President Miller, who also notified authorities Tuesday, said Wednesday the student leaders in the demonstration would be punished.

About 2,500 students left the student union around 10 p.m. Thursday and gathered in the street, where others joined them.

Some student leaders said it started out as a peaceful demonstration, but demonstrators later blocked the streets and went to the president's house where they chanted "We want Miller."

State Police were taken to the campus in buses and joined local and county law officers.

Armed with nightsticks, State Police formed a tight line and Capt. Robert Vissey, head of the Paw Paw State Police post, notified students police were going to sweep the street.

The vast majority of those arrested forcibly, were men. No major clashes, were reported between police and demonstrators. Other persons in the crowd dispersed.

A rock was tossed through the window of a police bus.

At the president's home, one arrested leader, who was not identified, yelled to the demonstrators, "You're ruining it. You had the whole thing in your hand and you're blowing it. You're taking 10 steps backwards. I'm going home."

At Tuesday's stay-in in the student union, some students remained behind to clean up the mess they created.

(See back page, sec. 1 col. 8)



READY FOR EARTHQUAKE: Some doom-sayers are predicting that a giant earthquake will shake California into the Pacific ocean on Good Friday. Should that happen, these lads stand a good chance of surviving, though they don't put much stock in the predictions. The trio, from left, Ted Brich, 17,

Glenn Brich, 11, and Tom Moody, 18, climbed into a boat high on dry land with their dog Bones to illustrate what those Californians who believe the predictions should be doing. Up till press time, there had been no tremors. (AP Wirephoto)

No 'Quake Yet In California

Some Predicted One For Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — According to a popular song reporting rumors of an impending California earthquake, day by day the state's supposed to be slipping away. Like today.

So far today it hasn't happened.

Rumors and idle talk — and scientists say that's all it is — of a devastating earthquake supposed to hit the nation's most populous state have been rampant for weeks.

Today, Good Friday, was one of the predicted dates. Several doom-sayers said they picked the day because it was the anniversary of the big earthquake that hit Alaska five years ago.

Other doomsday predictors choose April 18 — or, somewhat vaguely, next fall. Elizabeth Steen was one predicting an earthquake for today. She moved from San Francisco to Seattle, Wash. — but died last week before she could learn the truth.

Most of California's 20 million residents seem to treat the idea

(See back page, sec. 1 col. 8)



NO GUNS FOR HIM: Spec 5 David "Glen" Chedester, 22, works with a patient in the Institute of Surgical Research at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas where he is a physical therapy assistant. A member of the Seventh-day Adventist church, Chedester entered the "Battle of Good Friday" in Vietnam last year, armed only with medical supplies. He came out of the battle a hero and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his aid to the wounded. (AP Wirephoto)

Narcotics Charge Is Dismissed

Evidence Against Student Lacking

A narcotics charge against a Benton Harbor high school student, Magda Luebke, 17, was dismissed in Sixth district court yesterday, subject to payment of \$32.30 costs.

Miss Luebke of 490 Territorial road, was charged with dispensing drugs without a license, after allegedly handing out barbiturate pills to another student at the high school.

Atty. Thomas McCoy, a special assistant prosecutor, said he made the motion to dismiss the charge after conferring with police and Judge Harry Laity.

McCoy said he felt the evidence was not sufficient to insure a conviction. He explained that the pills involved in the complaint had come from a 1952 prescription bottle of the accused girl's deceased grandmother. When examined by police the bottle contained two kinds of pills, one of which allegedly contained a narcotic, McCoy stated. The other was a non-narcotic type.

A blood test of the boy who allegedly received the pills failed to show the presence of a non-narcotic type. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Immediate Action Is Demanded

'Coho Program At Brink Of Catastrophe'

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Pesticide Council has called for "aggressive corrective action to be taken immediately, to control the buildup of pesticides in Lake Michigan.

"Michigan's Multi-million dollar Coho (salmon) program stands at the brink of catastrophe because of the steady buildup of persistent pesticides in the environment and their concentration in food chains in Lake Michigan," the council warned.

The State Department of Natural Resources announced Thursday it plans to resume spring plantings of salmon in Lake Michigan streams.

TIMORARY HALT The department called a temporary halt to the releases after 22,555 pounds of frozen Coho shipped into Michigan from Wisconsin and Minnesota were impounded by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The federal agency said samples of the fish contained high levels of DDT and Dieldrin.

State Department of Natural Resources Director Ralph MacMullan said the fish taken in open waters of Lake Michigan had not shown anywhere near the levels of DDT and Dieldrin that appeared in fish captured in stream waters.

"We are going to watchdog the pesticide situation in Lake Michigan like it never has been checked before," MacMullan said.

The pesticides council said evidence of the effect of such chemicals on humans is far from complete.

"But research is suggesting subtle long term effects on the liver and nervous system," the council said. "We must remember that man, like the Coho salmon, is at the end of a food chain."

REPRESENTS 200,000 The council is composed of such groups as the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Michigan Audubon Society, Michigan Federated Garden Clubs, and the West Michigan Environmental Action Club. It claims to represent some 200,000 people.

"The present crisis in Lake Michigan is the result of shortsightedness on the part of agricultural administrators, economic entomologists and the pesticide industry, who for many years have disregarded important facts made public by scientists and conservationists," the council said.

"Unfortunately," the council said, "any corrective action taken now may be too late for many species of animals and for Lake Michigan. The enormous quantities of DDT and other persistent chemicals already used will continue to play havoc with Lake Michigan for years to come."

April 1 is dollar transplant time ICB Golden Key, Mem. FDIC

Ex-Twin Cities Woman Slain

Husband Also Killed In Plush Ohio Home

A former Twin Cities area woman and her husband were found murdered Thursday in their fashionable Hamilton, Ohio home.

Slain were Dr. Bertram H. Roden, 63, and his wife, Leona, 58. Mrs. Roden was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Villwock. Mr. Villwock is deceased, and Mrs. Villwock lives in Fairplain. Mrs. Roden was a step-sister of Charles and Robert Tibbitts, Twin City businessmen.

BEATEN TO DEATH

Hamilton police said Dr. and Mrs. Roden had been beaten to death, probably sometime Wednesday night. The bodies were discovered at 6:30 p.m. Thursday by a neighbor.

There was no evidence of robbery and no weapon was found. Police could not determine if more than one person was involved in the murders.

Dr. Roden was a prominent dentist in Hamilton, an industrial city 20 miles north of Cincinnati.

Dr. and Mrs. Roden had been scheduled to leave yesterday afternoon on a travel club flight to spend Easter weekend in



LEONA VILLWOCK RODEN

Guatemala. The neighbor, who knew of their plans, noticed newspapers outside the house, started to put them in the door and discovered the murders.

Mrs. Roden was found near the door clad in pajamas. Her husband was fully clothed. Police theorized she had been preparing for bed, heard a commotion and went to investigate. She was struck from behind apparently trying to get out the front door.

ROBBERS SCARED AWAY?

An overturned lamp was the trigger. She was struck from behind apparently trying to get out the front door.

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Peace, Trouble Marks Dr. King's Death Day

By Associated Press

Thousands march in Memphis, Tenn., today to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the first anniversary of his assassination.

Smaller observances were set

in town and cities across the country, recalling his campaigns for equal rights, against poverty and to end the war in Vietnam.

In Chicago, National Guardsmen patrolled two Negro neighborhoods after an outbreak of violence Thursday that started as a near replay of the riots that struck that city following King's death a year ago.

It was on the evening of April 4, 1968 that King, the eloquent apostle of nonviolent racial change, stepped out on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis and was struck down by an assassin's bullet. Today, up to 18,000 persons

are expected for the march to the motel, then to City Hall.

Policemen said forces would be deployed along the three-mile route. The National Guard, called up for practice maneuvers, was nearby.

On the eve of the Memphis

march, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said the observance would mark the beginning of a second chapter in

the Poor People's Campaign. The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, King's successor as head of the SCLC, arrived in Memphis Thursday night to lead the march and lead the services outside City Hall.

King's widow, Coretta, said she would not participate in public observances today or over the weekend. She planned to visit her husband's grave in Atlanta with her children.

She praised the SCLC's plans which she said were designed "to encourage the desperate need for recommitment, rededication and reconciliation in order to bring about a just and peaceful nation where brotherhood can become the order of society."

While final plans were being made in Memphis Thursday for today's big march, trouble began

and pictures on page 21.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Troops Patrol Tense Chicago

Six thousand National Guardsmen patrolled two Negro neighborhoods in Chicago today after violence erupted at several high schools following memorial services for Martin Luther King, Jr. Story and pictures on page 21.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

REV MARTIN LUTHER KING JR
1929-1968
THANK GOD ALMIGHTY

IN KING'S MEMORY: An Atlanta high school student places flowers at the tomb of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. who was assassinated April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn. His death was to be mourned across the country today in mass marches and numerous memorial services. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Community Cheers For A Tax Dodger

The suburban community in and around Chicago Heights is staging a high pressure campaign to spring one of its better known citizens from the federal pokey.

He is Charles E. Gavin, a Negro and an orthopedic surgeon.

Gavin pleaded guilty late in February to income tax evasion.

Specifically, the IRS charged he had not filed returns for 1962 through 1964.

The IRS belatedly released a further claim he had been similarly silent for 1960 and 1961.

From 1965 up the present Gavin filed and paid on his computations, and presumably he did the same thing for the years preceding 1960 in which he might have had sufficient income to report for tax purposes.

The Chicago federal district court sentenced the child specialist to six months and ordered him to pay a \$7,000 fine.

The IRS simultaneously is proceeding to collect the back taxes, together with interest and penalty charges.

The doctor offered two arguments for clemency.

One was an uncertainty in his mind as to whether he would come under the tax.

The defense is a shaky one to lean upon, but it is the law that no return need be filed if exemptions cancel out what income a person may receive, or if he simply does not take in enough money in a year's time to classify an income recipient.

A migrant berry picker might have little trouble in qualifying for that low rung on the totem pole, but considering what doctor fees are these days it is no wonder the district judge was not impressed with that assertion.

The second urging for clemency was taken right from the operating table.

He was so busy tending his patients, said Gavin, that he had no time to give to other affairs, including his personal business.

The judge failed to respond to this one.

The doctor is a bachelor, making his home with two brothers, one a lawyer and the other an accountant.

The latters' training and practice bump into tax questions almost daily. Neither the court nor the IRS could comprehend how that family proximity could

Spending Priorities

Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, favors giving the military continued priority over the anti-poverty program and other urgent domestic concerns once the war in Vietnam has ended. Such a policy would be likely to invite and foster a degree of civic unrest and turmoil worse than anything we have yet seen.

What Russell was talking about in a recent address was how best to spend the 25 billion dollars or so which has been poured into Vietnam annually during the past several years. In the happy event of a peace settlement a large share of this huge sum will become available for other purposes, not all at once, but over a period of time. The general presumption has been that the bulk of this "new money" can then be devoted to such crucial needs as urban redevelopment, education, job training for the hard core unemployed, and other programs whose funding has suffered.

Russell takes issue with this

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fail to be an annual reminder that just about everyone today is in partnership with the Internal Revenue.

The inconsistency of Gavin's position notwithstanding, a cloudburst of sympathy and pressure for him erupts with the regularity of the Old Faithful Geyser in the Yellowstone National Park.

Part of it is a color line thing. Chicago Heights has a large Negro population and whenever the law puts the clamps on a Negro today the racist undercurrent automatically surfaces.

The other blast is that a dedicated professional man should not be taken from the community he serves.

Some of this is the fuzzy minded liberalism which showers any dispute.

Another source is more pragmatic than the do gooders.

Anxious parents could care less about Gavin's tax default. All they see is the difficulty in finding another doctor among today's short supply to look after their kids.

Nasty letters to Judge Hoffman, the federal district and the Chicago IRS district office are desk high. Car bumper stickers demanding Gavin's release are a common sight. One friend tells us the school kids are staging pep rallies for him with the same enthusiasm they cheer on their football and basketball teams.

Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen who doesn't have to worry about re-election until 1974 senses this dust storm is a having sun in disguise and has requested President Nixon to pardon the doctor.

This disturbs the IRS and the Justice Department for the effect a pardon could exert in future prosecutions.

After all, what is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander, and if Gavin can pull a tax dodge why should not the rest of us try the same stunt?

Taxes are not popular and we hope they never will be; and today's rates are so high they encourage cheating.

However, unless the U.S. wants to swap free enterprise for communism, taxes are the only means for the government to perform those functions which the citizen can not do for himself.

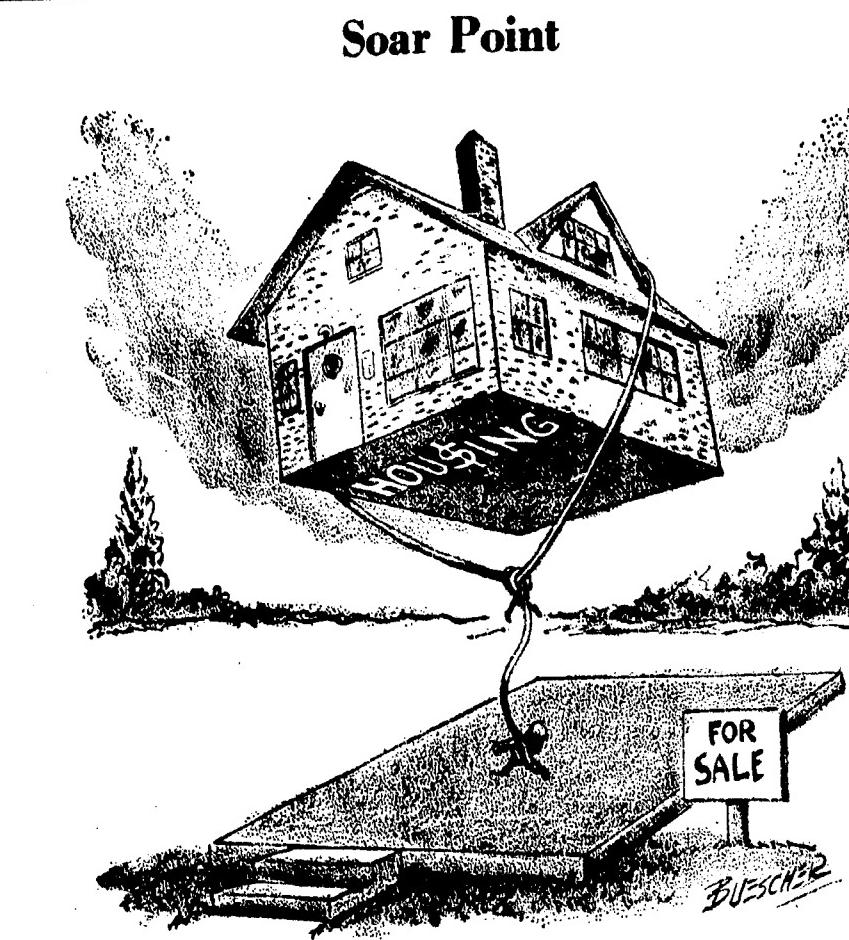
Gavin messed his own nest and there is no reason for Nixon to succumb to a localized hysteria.

notion. The military establishment, in his view, should have end of the fighting. He notes that military stocks have been depleted by the war, and remarks: "The replacement of these, the introduction of new weapons and the modernization of those now in use will call for expenditures of large sums if we are to maintain our defenses at home and honor our commitments abroad."

Senator Russell's stance is not unexpected. He has never been one to stint on the military, however pressing civilian demands on the budget may be. This is a questionable attitude at any time, and doubly so under present circumstances.

Since 1965, much needed programs have been curtailed because of the war. This crippling of the nation's response to needs here at home has given great impetus to the discontent manifested, at the extreme, by urban riots. Unrest has been all the worse because of widespread disenchantment with official policy in Vietnam.

Now the discontented minorities, as well as many others who have opposed continued involvement in Vietnam, have the expectation that once the war is ended the nation will go at its domestic problems hammer and tongs. It is a justifiable expectation, one clearly motivated by concern for the best interests of the country. It is an expectation based on understanding that at the earliest possible moment we must start devoting far more resources to dealing with these problems, poverty, hard core unemployment, urban renewal and all the rest, than is being spent on them.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

-1 Year Ago-

Installation of new officers of St. Joseph Elks club will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday with 12 past exalted rulers to conduct the ceremony.

Newly-elected officers are Paul Sage, exalted ruler; Jack Rowe, leading knight; Mercer Fisher, loyal knight; Farrell Bender, lecturing knight; Robert L. Sturkin, secretary; Robert Green, treasurer; Michael Payovich, immediate past exalted ruler, trustee for five years; Francis Shell, trustee for two years, and Russell Kime, tiler.

GIRL RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

-10 Years Ago-

Judith Knaute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knaute of Harbert has been selected for the New Buffalo Lions club memorial scholarship. Miss Knaute was introduced as the winner of the scholarship at the April meeting of the Lions club.

Judy is an active member of this year's senior class. She has maintained honor roll standings for the past few years and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is majoring in mathematics and plans to attend Western Michigan University to study elementary education.

SMASHING VICTORY FOR VAN KFLEET

-21 Years Ago-

American warships penetrating deep into Japanese territory in their attack on Palau in the extreme western Carolines also hit Wolcui to the east and Yap to the northeast, sinking or damaging all Japanese ships caught at anchorage at those three enemy bases, Secretary of Navy Knox announced in Washington today. It was the first disclosure that Woleai and Yap were included in the naval attack which began March 30.

The secretary said there was no way to estimate the number of Japanese ships caught in the

anchorage, but in addition to these one Jap warship was sunk near Palau and two near Woleai. He did not say what type warships they were.

PLAN CONTEST

-35 Years Ago-

Berrien Springs will choose a Blossom Queen on April 20 at its high school, Mrs. Fay Kelly being chairman of the queen committee. Mrs. Sturgis Harmon heads the queen committee in Watervliet.

NAMED SUPERINTENDENT

-46 Years Ago-

Alex Kraft, employee for nine years of the city water department, has been advanced to the position of superintendent of

public works to fill the unexpired term of the late Frank A. Bunks. He was appointed by Mayor Arthur G. Preston.

FIRST LIFT

-35 Years Ago-

The season's first lift of "clean nets" is being made by the St. Joseph fleet. This season has not opened encouragingly for the fishermen. Unusual ice conditions held the tugs in port for weeks at a time.

GOOD ADVICE

-79 Years Ago-

J.C. Loker, the wide-awake clothing merchant, advertises his spring stock in this issue. Read what he says. He means business.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

PREJUDICED PROBE AT FERRIS

I have been a student at Ferris State college since September, 1966. I am proud of my college and those who have made it the finest state college in Michigan.

I have been highly disappointed in certain members of the Michigan legislature for their inability to put the facts together prior to their public statements.

Rep. Vincent Petitprey, chairman of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities, is entitled to his own personal opinions, but he has the responsibility of securing the facts in a thorough and fair manner. If the facts are ignored they will not cease to exist.

The people of Michigan deserve and expect to get a realistic representation of the truth from their elected officials in Lansing.

As president of the All Col-

lege Student Government, as an interested student and as a person who has formed opinions based on first hand observations of student life and unrest on our campus, I am convinced that Rep. Petitprey has failed to put his limited knowledge of the situation into the proper perspective.

I find it hard to believe that Rep. Petitprey would take 2½ hours of testimony from four white students and one non-student that represent, at best, a questionable and unrecognized small group of students on the Ferris campus without inviting other students, possibly even one that was elected by the student body to represent them.

What kind of research do you call that? I would describe it as not good enough. Public statements based on this kind of performance are a disservice to our college, a misrepresentation of fact to the public and a discredit to the man and the unit of government he represents.

I am confident that a majority of the Michigan Legislature will be able to recognize the fact that our campus is a public institution and not a political battlefield.

In my opinion, Dr. Victor F. Spateth has done more for Ferris State College than any man in the history of our college. The taxpayers and legislature have provided us with a beautiful physical plant. We have a distinguished Board of Control, an excellent staff and administration and a fine student body.

Even with all this, we are not perfect, but then again neither is Rep. Petitprey.

JOHN B. COOK
President, All College
Student Government,
Ferris State College,
Big Rapids, Mich.

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

SELLING EASTER ANIMALS

I have been under the impression that the selling of animals for Easter pets is forbidden in the state of Michigan. Today I saw that the Goldblatt's department store in Fairplain Plaza was selling rabbits for Easter. If I am mistaken about this, please correct me.

According to the National Humane Review, Michigan has eliminated the sale of Easter animals.

Enclosed is an article out of the March - April 1969 National Humane Review. I sincerely hope you will become aware of the cruelty submitted to defenseless, fragile animals.

If I am right about Easter animals being sold in the state of Michigan, please look into the matter at Goldblatt's.

Thank you for your time.
MISS LEONA KAMINSKI
Rt. 1, Box 162,
Sawyer,

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

Our family physician is an M.D. who was trained in a school of homeopathy. Over many years he has taken care of our family with skill and kindness and has been a constant source of physical and emotional support. Nevertheless, I always have the feeling that when I, at our bridge sessions, talk about a homeopathic doctor, there is a tendency for others to minimize his competence. Perhaps you can enlighten others.

Dr. Coleman and I have given and enlightened others.

What can be the cause of a constant feeling of heaviness in the lower abdomen? Sometimes

I can hardly get through the chores of taking care of the children with complete exhaustion.

Mr. C.H., Tennessee

Dear Mrs. H.: To offer a diagnosis on the basis of symptoms can be disastrous. Only by a total examination can your own physician arrive at a diagnosis and a plan of treatment.

Your particular complaint may occur in women who have had a number of children. Occasionally the muscles and ligaments that support the uterus or womb may have been weakened during delivery. In severe cases surgery is performed with great gratification because of the relief from the depressing heaviness and fatigue that accompanies a fallen or prolapsed womb. This may not be your problem but if such symptoms exist they deserve complete examination.

Actually it is healthy that there is such devotion between patients and their physicians. There are many excellent schools of homeopathy which have turned out competent physicians and surgeons who have contributed vastly to the modern structure of medicine. This concept was formulated in a great measure by Doctor S. C. F. Hahnemann. A medical school carries his name.

One of the basic medical philosophies of homeopathy is that there is a relationship between the drugs used to cure disease and the symptoms the same drugs may produce in

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

discarding another heart if South follows low. This method of play succeeds if South was death one or both of the missing spade honors.

If South covers either spade lead from dummy, you ruff high. The probability of making the slam with this line of play is about 3 to 1 in your favor.

Here you start with eight tricks and the problem is to find a ninth. Oddly enough, you can assure the contract 100 per cent by a most unusual play.

Suppose you tried to establish the ninth trick by a low heart lead to the ten. You would go down if South won the heart, returned a spade, and it turned out that North had started with K-x-x-x of spades and the other missing heart honor.

This risk can be avoided if you cash the ace of clubs at trick two, take three diamond tricks ending in dummy, play the queen of clubs and discard the ace of spades at trick three.

Once you do this, the contract is safe. The defense must allow you to either enter dummy and cash nine tricks or enter your own hand to produce the same effect. You deliberately lose a trick by discarding the ace of spades, but it comes back with interest.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

"There's one insurmountable trouble with opera," complains Peter Ustinov. "There's too much music in it!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1969

Twin City
News

FATE OF MODEL CITIES IN NIXON'S HANDS

Four Are Vying For 2 BH Seats

Candidates In At-Large Races Tell Views

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on the contested races in the Benton Harbor election Monday.

Four candidates are vying for two expiring commissioner-at-large seats on the Benton Harbor city commission in next Monday's election.

They are incumbents Ralph Lhotka and Virgil May and challengers Gwendolyn Baird and the Rev. Lessie Lee Carter Jr.

Lhotka, 50, of 444 Division street, has been a commissioner since 1953 with the last 10 years as commissioner-at-large. May was appointed to the commission in late 1965 and won election to a one-year term in 1966 and a two-year term in 1967. He is 49 and lives at 616 Thresher avenue.

Miss Baird, 21, of 593½ Territorial road, is a sophomore at Lake Michigan college.

Rev. Carter, 24, of 773 Thresher avenue, is associate pastor of the Christian Life Baptist church and operates an accounting, bookkeeping, income tax, and notary public service from his home. He is making his initial entry into city politics.

Lhotka said the next two to four years in the city would prove some of the most interesting.

"I feel urban renewal will start showing its fruits," said Lhotka, "and downtown will start showing a new face. The merchants are beginning to realize the need for action too."

Hotka, chairman of the commission's finance committee for six years, doubted that the city's financial situation would ease in the next two years.

"I don't expect a balanced budget for the next few years," he said.

HEATH FOREMAN

Lhotka is employed as a foreman at Heath company. He and his wife, Dorothy, have four children. A graduate of St. John's high school, Lhotka has lived in Benton Harbor 48 years. Besides being finance committee chairman, he is chairman of the city employee pension board, and a member of the city cemetery, market and



RALPH LHOTKA

VIRGIL MAY



GWENDOLYN BAIRD

LESSIE CARTER, JR.

housing boards.

May, assistant principal at Hull school, said the continuation or completion of programs already underway would be of major concern in the next two years.

During the two years, May said he is looking forward to completing the plan under Model Cities.

The general rejuvenation and building up of the city will be a major program, May stated.

HEADS PARKS UNIT

May is chairman of commission's parks committee and a member of the public works and liquor committees. He is a trustee at the Union Memorial AME church and a member of the American Legion Post 410.

He and his wife, Hazel, have one daughter, Daphne. A graduate of Beloit, Wis., high school, he has a bachelor of arts degree from Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., and is working on a masters degree in school administration at Western Michigan university.

Miss Baird, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene Baird, 593½ Territorial road, is majoring in social sciences and hopes to become a juvenile delinquency sociologist. She is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school.

If elected, she said she would work for programs designed for young people and to see that the Model Cities and urban renewal programs are carried out.

"Basically," said Miss Baird, "older people are going

to have to stretch out and speak on a young people level. At the same time, young people are going to have to speak to each other."

Miss Baird said the curfew on young people should be enforced strictly and she said it could be enforced more than it is now.

Miss Baird, who has two children, is the secretary of the Model Cities Citizens Steering Council (CSC) and a member of the League of Women Voters.

Rev. Carter is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and the Cortez W. Peters Business college of Chicago. He has received the Southwestern Publishing company's alphabetic, geographic and numeric filing award for proficiency. For two years he worked with VISTA.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lessie Lee Carter Sr., the candidate said, in announcing his decision to run, "My reason for running for commissioner-at-large is that I firmly believe that a civic center is very much needed in this city. The civic center should also serve the outlying communities as well. It will bring culture and pride to the people who live within the city."

Rev. Carter also said, "I will do all within my power and with the cooperation of my fellow citizens to try and bridge the gap between the two generations, and to bring back the love and respect that we should have for one and another."

According to Rev. Carter the generation gap is really a lack of communication between the two groups.

"Wherever you find no communication there is no understanding," he said.

Results of an opinion survey of St. Joseph Catholic parishioners show 81 favor parochiaid, 37 are against and 57 responded "maybe."

The survey was taken at a March 16 parish meeting. At that time it was announced that a majority of respondents favored merger with Benton Harbor St. John's. The merger poll was the only result announced at the time. Others were tabulated later.

St. Joseph's parishioners voted officially last Sunday, 327 to 236, in approving the merger.

OTHER RESULTS

Other results of the opinion survey showed an overwhelming majority of respondents in favor of continuing Catholic education. A majority said they would not provide transportation for their children to Benton Harbor St. John's if no other form was available.

Members of the board of education indicated they would be guided by the results of the survey in future school decisions. Of the 191 sheets returned 34 were from parents with no school age children, 137 with children in St. Joseph Catholic and 20 with children in public schools.

Survey replies as compiled by Michael Bottas, member of the board of education:

Total Favor Parochiaid? Yes 81 No 37 Maybe 57

Favor Catholic education at reasonable expense? Yes 140 No 13

CCD (religious instruction for public school students) program

Yes 117 No 47

Favor shared time with public schools? Yes 117 No 47

Favor shared time with public schools? Yes 117 No 47

Favor shared time with public schools? Yes 117 No 47

Favor shared time with public schools? Yes 117 No 47

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1969

Section
Two

SENATE ACTS FAST ON POLLUTION FUNDS



FOUR YEARS AGO: The most grisly crimes in Berrien county history were discovered April 4, 1965, in the pine grove near the bottom of this photo. It contained the mutilated bodies of two women and a girl. The scene is at Territorial road and Arent road (foreground) in Bainbridge township — 10 miles from the Benton Harbor-Benton township areas where the victims lived. M-140 runs across top of picture at the north. The triple murder case is still unsolved, but authorities continue to receive occasional bits of information. Four suspects have been checked out this year, according to Det. Lt. Ronald Smith. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Coloma GI Wounded 2nd Time



COLOMA — Army Specialist 4 James C. Wright has informed his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. George Wright, that he is recovering satisfactorily after being wounded a second time in two months in Vietnam.

Rev. Wright, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church, and Mrs. Wright said their son told them he sustained shrapnel wounds of the stomach, arm and foot while on patrol duty north of Saigon on March 21.

Specialist Wright, attached to a unit of the 101st Airborne division had returned to duty on March 18 after recovering from shrapnel wounds of the neck in early February.

He now is recovering from the second wound in an Army hospital in Japan.

The Wrights said their son told them he is in satisfactory condition and expressed thankfulness at still being alive.

The soldier said the Army had honored his request to personally notify his parents that he had been wounded.

Wright is a 1967 graduate of Coloma high school. Before entering the Army he attended

Galien Churches Plan Services

GALIEN — Pastors of Galien churches today announced Holy Week services as follows.

Judge Donald Holbrook of Clare, Mich., Michigan Court of

Appeals judge, will speak on "The Trial of Christ" at Good Friday services April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Galien.

Bill Dalton, student council president, said clothing would be distributed to children at an orphanage in Lost Creek, Ky., and at a school for deprived children at Krypton, Ky., in addition to adults at various other places.

The money, he said, will be used to purchase supplies so the students can make minor repairs on houses in Appalachia during their four-day goodwill trip.

Both groups later observed a court order signed by all the judges of Recorder's Court, including Crockett, to stop picketing while court was in session.

Meanwhile, officials of New Detroit, the organization created to rebuild the city after the devastating 1967 riot, jumped to Crockett's defense.

The group's chairman, financier Max Fisher praised Crockett's "very good judgment."

New Detroit President William T. Patrick wrote Crockett:

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"You may well have spared the community of most disastrous consequences as the result of your forthright stand."

The incident that sparked the controversy started when two police officers were ambushed while checking a group of Negroes they saw carrying rifles after the adjournment of a rally of the Republic of Africa.

When reinforcements arrived they found one policeman dead and the other seriously wounded.

A charge by officers into the church where the rally had been held resulted in four Negroes slightly wounded and 142 arrests.

"There should be some kind of factfinding committee that will do more than the mayor of this city does in reiterating the police versions as a matter of fact," said Rep. John D. Conyers, D-Mich.

Conyers blamed the news media for accepting official versions of incidents and pro-

overturned.

In Kalamazoo, about 100 Negro students were evicted by police from Kalamazoo Central high school when they reacted in anger to the one-day postponement of a scheduled memorial assembly for King. Police said a dozen lockers were pulled

from walls and two cars were

damaged.

Fourth Plane: Wendell Cole, flight instructor and mechanic at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, shows Terry Cowell how to check propeller before taking off in university's newest airplane. Cowell is one of 20 Andrews students enrolled in aviation courses. University recently added the Cessna

150 to its fleet of three planes as part of an expanding aviation program.

C. William Barney is second flight instructor in Andrews flight program presently headquartered at Dowagiac airport. University hopes to construct an air-

strip near Berrien Springs in the future.

Area Roundup

Distribution Of Money Is Outlined

Sen. Zollar Says Bill Prevents 'Pork-Barreling'

LANSING (AP) — Acting with unexpected speed, the Senate Thursday passed and sent to the House a bill setting up procedures for distribution of \$285 million in water pollution control bond money.

The bill passed 22-6 over objections of some members who accused backers of "whipping cracking" and "shoving through" legislation.

The \$285 million, for construction of sewage treatment works, represents a major portion of the \$335 million in water pollution control bonds approved by voters in the November election.

A companion measure to permit sale of \$50 million bonds for sewer construction in local communities still is pending in the Senate.

ELIMINATES PORK BARREL

The bill passed Thursday authorizes the State Water Resources Commission to set priorities on a 30-point scale for treatment project applications. The scale would be set on a financial and pollution basis.

The legislature then would appropriate funds based on commission priorities.

This would eliminate any possibility of pork barrel by any administrative body or the Legislature," said Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"It would protect both the integrity of the Water Resources Commission" and the position of the Legislature, he said. The bill includes a "system of checks and balances so important in this type of legislation," Zollar added.

The bill was reported onto the Senate floor Thursday and rules were suspended for immediate consideration.

Zollar pointed to the Legislature's 10-day Easter recess and urged immediate passage. Senate approval sent the bill to the House where it will lie over the required five days during the recess and be eligible for consideration when members returned to Lansing.

Senate failure to act immediately could have delayed passage and jeopardize some local projects, he said.

If the pollution bond measure was not enacted before the end of the current fiscal year, Zollar explained, some 31 local units could lose already-approved federal funds.

Sen. Harold Hungerford, R-Lansing, objected to the speedy trial of the bill in the upper chamber. "It's about time we acted as a Senate, with some degree of deliberation," added Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford.

Gov. William Milliken had urged swift passage of the bond measure in order to take full advantage of the spring construction season.

Senate action on the bill came within hours of an attorney general's ruling that the bond measures could be passed before any general appropriations bills.

Milliken asked for the opinion, citing a section of the Michigan Constitution requiring action on general budget bills before passage of items not included in the budget.

Kelley said, however, that since the pollution bond measures did not require appropriations, the constitutional question did not perturb.

A 144-page bill to recodify the state's banking laws—the first major revision since 1937—came up for discussion Thursday, but members postponed preliminary approval because of its complexity and a series of amendments offered.

FAVORED BY BANKERS

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-An Arbor, told colleagues the state's banking industry favored the bill and had proposed several of the amendments.

"I become unnerved when we put the foxes in charge of the chicken coop," said Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn. "The banking industry is in favor of the bill—what do the people think?"

In addition, the Senate passed a supplemental appropriations bill, granting \$746,000 to state agencies for operations during the remainder of the current fiscal year.

The eight other members of the senior class top 10 are, in



YOUTHS MARCH FOR JUDGE: Negro youths march Thursday in Detroit in support of Recorder's Court Judge George Crockett, who early Sunday freed more than 100 Negroes brought to police headquarters for questioning in the fatal shooting of a

Detroit policeman. Judge Crockett said he felt the constitutional rights of those released had been jeopardized. Crockett has been criticized for his action by other segments of the community. (AP Wirephoto)

Right Or Wrong, Judge Won't Alter Decision

Crockett Explains Actions



DETROIT (AP) — Though he admits he may have been wrong, Judge George W. Crockett is sticking by his decision in ordering the release last weekend of more than 100 prisoners held briefly after a shooting incident which left a policeman dead and another wounded.

Four Negroes were also

in a hall of gunfire at a Detroit church which had been rented by the militant Republic of New Africa for a national

convention.

"It was my thinking—I may be wrong—but it was my thinking that the making of nitrate tests is a critical stage of the prosecution," Judge Crockett said Thursday in a news conference called to explain his views. He said he felt his actions were legal, proper; and moral.

Nitrate tests are used by police to determine if persons have fired guns recently.

As Crockett prepared to address the packed courtroom on the second floor of Recorder's Court, crowds of supporters and opponents picketed below, separated by uniformed police.

There were no clashes between the two groups, one consisting of about 1,000 youths, mostly Negro, and the other off-duty policemen.

Both groups later observed a court order signed by all the judges of Recorder's Court, including Crockett, to stop picketing while court was in session.

Meanwhile, officials of New Detroit, the organization created to rebuild the city after the devastating 1967 riot, jumped to Crockett's defense.

The group's chairman, financier Max Fisher praised Crockett's "very good judgment."

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When reinforcements arrived they found one policeman dead and the other seriously wounded.

A charge by officers into the church where the rally had been held resulted in four Negroes slightly wounded and 142 arrests.

"There should be some kind of factfinding committee that will do more than the mayor of this city does in reiterating the police versions as a matter of fact," said Rep. John D. Conyers, D-Mich.

Conyers blamed the news media for accepting official

versions of incidents and pro-

overturned.

In Flint, police arrested 17 youths Thursday in a series of incidents. In one, police used a canister of tear gas to break up a group of students milling around a high school parking lot after a memorial rally for Martin Luther King. There were no serious injuries.

In Kalamazoo, about 100 Negro students were evicted by police from Kalamazoo Central high school when they reacted in anger to the one-day postponement of a scheduled memorial assembly for King. Police said a dozen lockers were pulled

from walls and two cars were

damaged.

Area Roundup



JUDITH SCHREUDER
Valedictorian



ELAINE HOUTMAN
Salutatorian

Judy Reits, Kathy Hazzard, Elaine Phillips, Patricia Down-Gribler, Dorothy Kusmack, and Catherine Kusmack.

posed a committee "that will sit down in a nonpublic fashion with the mass communications media and try to get them to stop this inflammatory writing and publicizing that is going on in this town that is confusing people by the thousands."

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Area Roundup

Chicago Prepares For Weekend Of Tension

Shooting Solution Is Near

Commissioner Tells Detroit Policemen

DETROIT (AP)—Police Commissioner Johannes F. Spreen has told his 4,500-man department that investigators may be "nearing a solution to the shooting" that killed one policeman, injured another and sparked a racial controversy.

In a talk over the police radio to officers on all shifts Thursday, Spreen said:

"Our investigation into the events that took place last Saturday night is still going on. We feel we are nearing a solution to the shooting of Officer (Michael) Czapski—thanks to the cooperation of many concerned citizens as well as the fine efforts of our own Police Department."

Czapski was slain and his scout car partner, Patrolman Richard Worobec, was wounded as they sought to question a group of armed men they noticed outside an inner-city church where the black separatist group, Republic of New Africa, was meeting.

STORM CHURCH About 40 police reinforcements, called by the injured Worobec, stormed the church, firing a number of shots. They took 135 men, women and children into custody.

Later, most of those taken into custody were released, including eight or nine who Recorder's Judge George Crockett ordered released over the objections of Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan. The controversy over Crockett's release of the men resulted in demonstrations Thursday at Recorder's Court in downtown Detroit.

Spreen Thursday joined a number of white and Negro civic leaders in urging calmness and reason in the community.

The tragic events of the past few days have aroused some highly emotional feelings in the community and also in our ranks," Spreen told policemen.

He said the shooting at the church was "a question of right and wrong—not of black or white." He said "a complete investigation and subsequent presentation in court will resolve that question."

"In the meantime," he said, "we must continue to serve and protect every citizen of Detroit and to keep the peace. I know we will continue to perform our duties in a calm, impartial and professional manner and with the professional understanding of the tensions that exist at this time."

BOMB SCARE

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Students at Grand Rapids Junior College were evacuated from the school's main building Thursday afternoon when an anonymous caller phoned a bomb warning to the school's dean. Authorities checked the basement where the bomb was said to be, but found no trace of it.



DESTRUCTION: The remains of a cash register and wooden chair stand outside a store on Chicago's Near North Side after vandals broke windows and destroyed the iron railing during an afternoon and night of violence and disorder. (AP Wirephoto)

Little Girl Is Facing Rabies Shots

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Mrs. Conrad Stover said today no trace had been found of a small white and black dog which bit her two-year-old daughter on the hand Tuesday. The Stovers are trying to locate the dog so their daughter will not have to undergo anti-rabies shots. Mrs. Stover said her daughter was bitten by the dog, which may have been a puppy, Tuesday afternoon and not Wednesday as reported in an article in this newspaper yesterday.

Fighting Renewed

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israel and Egypt battled with artillery, tank guns, mortars and small arms across the Suez Canal for two hours today before U.N. observers arranged a cease-fire. It was the first fighting across the canal in 11 days.

Each side claimed the other started the fighting.

The Israeli army reported no casualties but said it twice silenced the Egyptian fire. Egypt claimed its gunners downed an Israeli helicopter and silenced most of the Israeli guns, which it said concentrated on Port Suez.

Alaska, unlike most other states, does not have a nickname.

Chikaming Planning Unit OK'd

LAKESIDE —The Chikaming township board last night voted to change the zoning board to a planning commission effective April 15.

Five members of the present zoning board — C. W. Henkle, Edward W. Anderson, Betty L. Zeiger, Harold Schnabl and Doye Cady were named to serve on the planning commission with trustee Miss Soris Tonk and Mrs. Lena Abrahamsen, township clerk.

In other business, the board approved purchase of fire call radio receiving sets for police officers so they can be alerted for traffic control at scenes of fires.

Trustee Delmore Meier was appointed as fence viewer to settle boundary line disputes and as dog damage complaint investigator.

Dr. John Valantieus was re-appointed township health officer and Arnold Abrahamsen was appointed deputy township clerk to serve without pay.

Township officers will attend an April 14 meeting at Michigan State university on waste stabilization lagoons. The board will meet April 25 with the Berrien County Road commission to

VACATION IN FLORIDA

DECATUR — Mr. and Mrs. Rheo Hirst, 221 East Delaware street, have returned from a two-week vacation trip to Largo, Fla., where they visited relatives.

He added: "This is not in keeping with the memory of Dr.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE

Shortly after the trouble began, Mayor Richard J. Daley asked for National Guard troops "as a precautionary measure."

He imposed a curfew for persons under 21 between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Daley also banned sales of firearms, ammunition and gasoline in containers "until further notice" and ordered that no liquor be sold in the troubled areas.

CONGREGATIONALISTS will meet Sunday at 7 a.m. for a Sunrise service and traditional Easter breakfast. The Rev. Reginald N. Dryden will give the Easter message and the choir will render special music at the 11 a.m. service.

HOLY COMMUNION, Easter music and a sermon by the Rev. Richard F. Arent on "We Are Risen" will comprise the Easter service at the ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST at 11 a.m.

The Easter Vigil service at ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC church begins Saturday, at 8 p.m. Easter Sunday Masses and will be at 8 and 10 a.m.

Easter will get underway at the Free Methodist church with a 6:30 Sunrise service and light breakfast in charge of the church youth. The regular Easter worship, featuring message and special music, will be at 11 a.m.

In the absence of the Rev. George E. Helmuth, who is conducting revival services in Livingston, Texas, for two weeks, David Finch will give the Easter sermon at services at 11 a.m. at CALVARY TABERNACLE.

UNITED METHODISTS will meet for a Sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. in Posey Chapel, southwest of Three Oaks, weather permitting. Cars will leave the church here at 6:30. Breakfast will be at 7:30 in the dining hall. In case of bad weather the service will be held at the Three Oaks church, where the regular morning worship with special choral selections and message is scheduled at 11 a.m.

The law signaled the end of the big party Thursday. The 48-man Palm Springs police force, reinforced by 250 officers from other cities, staged a mass march on scenic Tahquitz Canyon, where about 1,000 young celebrants were squatting in defiance of a no-camping ordinance.

As the ground forces closed in, police helicopters warned the youths and girls they were subject to arrest. The campers, many nude, put on their clothes, picked up their gear and trooped obediently out of the canyon.

Cars and hitchhikers soon jammed the highways as thousands of other unwanted visitors joined the exodus.

"It's so beautiful here, it's so

Violence Erupts At Schools

Guardsmen Patrol 2 Neighborhoods

CHICAGO (AP)—A force of 6,000 National Guardsmen patrolled two violence-scarred Negro neighborhoods today as the city braced itself for a tense weekend.

The guardsmen were called up for duty in the West and Near North Side areas Thursday after shooting, looting and fighting broke out in a frightening reminder of devastating riots exactly a year ago following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The troubled areas were relatively quiet during the night—with guardsmen patrolling in jeeps and trucks, a curfew in effect, and liquor, gasoline in containers and firearm sales banned.

But the closing of schools today—in observance of Good Friday—and a Saturday peace march expected to attract 3,000 out-of-towners added to police apprehension.

250 ARRESTED

Seventy-nine persons were injured and some 250 arrested Thursday in the violence which followed a mass exodus of students from seven high schools.

A similar exodus a year ago presaged riots which leveled whole blocks along West Madison Street and killed 11 persons—all of them Negroes.

This time the students flocked into the streets fresh from emotion-filled memorial services on the first anniversary of King's death.

Gangs of Negroes, most of them young, surged along the same West Madison Street strip and, across town, along sidewalks around a public housing project near the North Side Old Town district.

All police leaves were canceled for today as Police Supt. James Conlisk ordered his men to work overtime. Seventy recruits just out of the police academy and armed only with batons were detailed to guard South Side police headquarters, emptied of its regular staff by the rioting.

Two police-fire helicopters buzzed over the disturbed areas.

Store windows shattered as bricks were hurled, then crowds climbed through to gather goods.

Heaps of rubble left from last year's riots on the West Side provided weapons for the looters.

But trouble blazed in nearby schools. Shotgun blasts were fired into a crowd of Lindblom High School Negro students marching near the school.

There were no reports of serious injuries. Hundreds of students left the building after a false fire alarm.

BOMB THREAT

A bomb threat sent South Shore High School students into the streets, but they returned



READY FOR TROUBLE: As some Chicago schools were closed and rocks were thrown, Chicago police patrolled near West Side today. Some damage in area brought out reinforced patrols—in this case all police are non-white. (AP Wirephoto)

Martin Luther King."

Ogilvie said guardsmen would remain in Chicago as long as city authorities required them. News men asked Oglivie whether he thought the scheduled peace march Saturday—which grew out of events following last summer's tumultuous Democratic National Convention—should be held.

"It certainly will create tension," he replied.

Some 500 city policemen have been assigned to guard the route of the march from the downtown intersection of State Street and Wacker Drive to the South Side Coliseum.

All police leaves were canceled for today as Police Supt. James Conlisk ordered his men to work overtime. Seventy recruits just out of the police academy and armed only with batons were detailed to guard South Side police headquarters, emptied of its regular staff by the rioting.

Police then cordoned off an area of several blocks, routing traffic around it.

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BOMB THREAT

A bomb threat sent South Shore High School students into the streets, but they returned

later. At Harlan High School students were dismissed shortly before noon but, finding no buses to take them home, milled about the grounds.

Buses were stopped in the troubled areas, boarded by gangs who roughed up some passengers and reportedly took money from the drivers.

Sniper fire crackled from the Cabrini housing project on the Near North Side, police said. Looters ranged up and down streets near the project.

The trouble dwindled, however, and by late evening only policemen, guardsmen and small knots of milling citizens were on the streets.

LEGAL

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Fire Safety Alterations

And Additions

Fairplain Junior High

& Lafayette Schools

Berrien County

Benton Harbor, Michigan

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education,

400 Pipestone Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan, up to 4:30 P.M., EST., on April 27, 1969,

for Fire Safety Alterations and Additions. Fairplain Junior High and Lafayette Schools.

Bids will be opened and read aloud at next regular or special Board of Education meeting.

Proposals, contract forms, plans and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the following places:

1. Office of Board of Education, 400 Pipestone Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

2. Office of Louis C. Kingscott & Assoc., Inc., Architects-Engineers, 511 Monroe Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan, where sets may be obtained.

3. Kalamazoo Builders Exchange, 805 Portage Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

4. Builders and Traders Exchange at Detroit, Grand Rapids and Lansing, Michigan.

5. F. W. Dodge Corp., Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Kalamazoo, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois.

6. Scan Photronix, Inc., 3560 Nine Mile Road, Warren, Michigan.

A Certified Check, Bidders Bond or Bank Draft payable to Dr. Harzel Taylor, Secretary, Board of Education, for the sum of not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal conditioned to secure the Board of Education from loss or damage by reason of withdrawal of the bid or failure of the Bidder to enter into a contract of performance if the bid is accepted by the Board.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities in proposals.

No bids may be withdrawn for at least 30 days.

School District of the City of Benton Harbor

By: Dr. Harzel Taylor

Secretary

Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 1969

N.P. & H.P. Adv.

BOX REPLIES

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Announcements

Lost And Found

LOST—Boy's class ring via Goldblatt's. Rat. REWARD. Return to Goldblatt's office Cashier or ph. 461-6233.

In Memorium

In loving memory of my wife Who passed away on April 4, 1969. Please place a flower upon your grave. May she rest in peace. But the love for you who sleeps beneath Will never fade away.

Husband, Fred Patzer

Personals

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Edward L. Sayles.

FREE COMPUTER—Dating information. Send name, address to Match Maker, P.O. Box 543, South Bend, Ind. 46624.

Special Notices

WEDDING—Birthday, Anniversary gifts delivered & shipped anywhere. Carroll Crafts, S.J. YO-3-5201.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

3 BEDRM. FULL-Basement 1½ bath, alum. siding, near Harbor Shores spks. Terminus 88700, Ph. 927-3308.

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